THE TIMES.

A. H. C. EMENT, EDITOR

WEDNESDAY MAY, 16, 1906.

If you are not satisfied with these spring days take a pill.

Working makes a man tired, worrying makes a man sick.

"Seized" instead of "stolen," Senator Tillman says, is too mild for his vocabulary.

Potatoes are now-a-days not only boiled but made into buttons—that is they have in these latter days an eye to business.

If you know of a neighbor who denies himself the privilege of reading the TIMES tell him of the mistake he is making.

Senators Tillman and Penrose threaten to tell on each other. Better "draw it mild," brothers. Turning the lights on political life is a dangerous experiment.

Senator John W. Daniel has spent the winter in the Y. M. C. A. quarters at Washington. Other Senators should avail themselves of environments like that.

If Democratic Congressmen from the South can't agree to aid a Southern enterprise of national and international import, upon what can they hope to come together?

Two cents a week for your local paper is cheap enough. Send it to an absent friend at the cost of the postage on a weekly letter, and send in the local news and make it more attractive.

Virginia has lived and grown and been generous without Government aid, and it looks as though she must uphold the Jamestown Exposition without it. We will make it a success anyhow.

There is vast difference in the estimation of the Democrats in Congress between Mr. Cannon as Speaker and man. They honor the one and well nigh despise the other. Strange that one man can play two parts so well.

If it be true that Aldrich is attorney for the Standard Oil Company instead of being chairman of a committee of the Senate, appointed to investigate the affairs of that company, he should be expelled from that body.

Governor Swanson has been honored by the Democratic party and he isn't oblivious of the fact that he is a Democrat. None but Democrats need apply, and those who hold positions to which Democrats are entitled had as well prepare to vacate. Some of the best positions in the State are now held by Republicans.

Three cheers for the Governor of Massachusetts, who, in face of partizan and social protest, signed the bill appropriating $50,000 for the erection of a Massachusetts building at the Jamestown Exposition. Some men are greater than spite and live above the low level of meanness.

"Catch the hare and then cook it," but what are we going to do with the Standard Oil now that we have caught them in the act? Put Rockefeller in prison and he would convert it into a palace, punish him with a fine and he would punish all the people by raising the price of oil.

In order that our judges may escape criticism they must "live above suspicion." It is suspicious when they divide on political lines, when they change opinions in a night, when they consult with political bosses, when they have moneyed interests in matters to be brought before them. The world could not well do without a Tillman now and then.

The bill offered by Congressman Stone, of Tennessee, to allow farmers to use such boxes on rural routes as they care to is "sensible to the last." There is no need that he should be made to pay $1.50 to some rich manufacturer for a box when he can easily make his own box at home. A little more of practical good sense injected into the conduct of public affairs would greatly promote public interest.

We are told that ten years ago Gen. Funston was making a bare living as newspaper reporter, and that Mayor Schmitz scratched for a living as member of an orchestra. The former swam a river in the Philippines in face of Aguinaldo's forces and the other became a power in ward politics in San Francisco. Today the world lifts its hat to them as heroes in the passing procession. "Some men have greatness thrust upon them."

Shame upon Congress that it hesitates to aid the Jamestown Exposition, which has been organized to celebrate the most important event in American history, and what shall be said of the representatives from the South in that body who turn their backs on Virginia in this her hour of need. We would not have been more surprised and mortified if, during the hour of battle, comrades from our Southern sisters had fled ingloriously from the field when Stonewall Jackson led the fight, and some of them seem disposed to boast of this infamy. One of them goes so far as to say that Jamestown is not even of historic import. Would that ignorance could be offered in excuse of the rest of them. Brothers, this is all too bad.

President Roosevelt will make the opening address at the Jamestown Exposition, and the opening of the exposition will take place on April 26, 1907, and assurance was given by President Tucker that there would be no delay. The date of the opening is an anniversary of the first landing of the English at Cape Henry. The counties of the State cannot afford not to be there in good shape.

An old subscriber who was persuaded to drop the TIMES and take another paper writes: "I have decided to take your paper again; can't do without it any longer." If you want the news the TIMES will meet your wants. We expect to have our paper in every home of Appomattox and Buckingham counties, where reading is enjoyed

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota says Mr. Bryan will be the logic candidate for 1908, and that he will sweep the Middle West unless he is opposed by a "Roosevelt type of man." What we want is a man who will sweep the country no matter who opposes him. But will the Democrats get together?

The Sunday newspaper is a failure. Children may be amused with the pictures and painted pages but to grown folks who have put away childish things it is the most uninteresting paper of the week The money invested in it is wasted.

One of the questions recently debated by the Sioux Indian Christians, is this, "What per donts are there?" church members from backsliding at 4th of July celebrations?" We would have been glad to have had the privilege of listening to this discussion.

The "Doom," whatever that means, has opened for business in Russia, but Gorky says nothing but "revolution" will bring relief. We thought that remedy had about been exhausted.

Mayor McCarthy insists that Richmond is the most beautiful city in the world. Remove it's antiquated fence from the Capital Square and make it more so.

Speaker Cannon says he is tired "listening to nonsense" and will give up the speakership. He is prophet enough to know that the next House will be Democratic.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Jefferson Davis and hope she will yet recover and come South to live and die among the friends of her illustrious husband.

"Peace in the coal regions" is the most acceptable news of the hour. "War is h—l," everywhere and at the time.

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SEARS ON THE STAND

HE TELLS THE STORY OF THE KILLING OF HARVEY.

That Man John Bryant Also on the Stand, but With a Defective Memory—Evidence Taken for Purpose of Securing Bail, Which was Granted in the Sum of Ten Thousand Dollars.

When court opened here Monday a large crowd was present; the matter of intense interest being the Sears-Harvey murder trial. Three Juries and about seventy-five witnesss had been summoned by Sheriff McKinney; besides these the relatives and close friends on each side of the unfortunate affair were on hand, and showed as much interest in the proceedings as the principals. Mr. Thomas Watkins one of the ablest criminal lawyers of the State has been secured to conduct the case for the Commonwealth, who will be aided by that talented young lawyar from Amherst, Mr. Aubrey E. Strode. Congressman Flood is looking after the defence side of the case.

The Grand Jury indicted Sears for murder of Harvey and the prisoner, who was out on bail appeared in court and answered the indictment. The application for bail was made and the Judge continued it until morning on the motion of defence, and Sears was placed in jail for the night.

On Tuesday morning the court heard the evidence of the defence for the purpose of granting bail, as the conclusion of which the Judge granted bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars for the appearance of the prisoner on the second day of the next term of court, which will be the 24th day of July.

Sears takes the stand and relates the story of the killing of Harvey, which was substantially as follows:

I was co le.tor of taxes; my brother was collector, I was not old enough, and he qualified and gave me the place; the trouble occurred between store and shop; I first saw Harvey as I was on my way to collect some scattering tickets beyond his place; I had collected Harvey's ticket; I was on my way to Dickerson's; I saw Bryant and he told me to come by and he would pay me; we went together to Rose Bower; saw Harvey; Harvey asked about Woodson's taxes; Harvey asked about his old ticket and said he hadn't received it; I went on and came back to Rose Bower; as I rode up Harvey asked if I had seen Woodson, I said I had been to Goin's and would have to get him to send his taxes up to Appomattox; he cursed the collector and I told him he was my brother, and he start-d to using oaths again; I dropped the matter and inquired the way to Gallegher's; collected Gallegher's taxes and came back to Rose Bower, and rode up and told Bryan if he was ready we would go up to Vera together.

I came back to Rose Bower with no intention of trouble; I came back to keep an engagement with Bryant. "Don't you send any money, they will send you no ticket; that rascal scoundrel said the same thing," replied Harvey; I got off my horse and tried to find the ticket, but the wind was blowing so I had to go in shop; found his ticket; Bryant paid 1 50; Harvey paid balance of 57cts. "Come and go in store and I'll pay difference" said Harvey as he turned to Bryant in ins.ilting way, and asked if he had the ticket; started to store and Harvey said he would have gotten his ticket if that collector hadn't been such a sorry scoundrel; I told him I had as much as I could stand of that and took off my coat; I layed my coat down, saw stick and I knew I couldn't cope with him, and I picked up stick and struck him with it; had no intention of hurting him seriously; Harvey said dam you don't take; stick was lying on my left side; I had no idea that I had hurt him; thought he was stunned; Bryant said, "there! you have killed him, I wont have anything to do with it;" I told Coleman and Bryant to bring water; Mrs. Harvey came out crying, "What's the matter?" I said I hit him with a stick and hit harder than I thought; if I had wanted to kill him I had a pistol; we were a few steps apart; it was in self defense that I struck him, I weigh 135 pounds; I took very little notice of stick; think it was stick inch in diameter and two feet long [accused showing by way of illustrating with his fingers and arms]; I came for doctor and saw Dr. J. R. Abbitt and asked if he knew Joel Harvey; we had difficulty and I am afraid I cracked his skull; he replied they will come for me if they want me and I told him I said I would send you; then the doctor went; as soon as doctor returned and told me Harvey was dead I gave up to Deputy Sheriff McKinney.

The accused was then turned over to Mr. Strode who gave him a searching cross-examination.

Cross-examined—I am 20 years old; I suppose I passed Vera at 9 o'clock; caught Bryant half way between Rose Bower and Vera. I didn't ask for his taxes; he said he had his money ready at home; I told him that I reckon I would be back later in the day; when I reached shop no one was there but Bryant and Harvey; Harvey was in road; just as I rode off he told me to see about his old ticket; I told him I would; that was all that passed; I came back and found Bryant, Coleman and Harvey; rode up and said, I am back again; I addressed no one particularly; Bryant was putting on shoes and Harvey was squatting down seeing the shoeing; Coleman was there in the road; Harvey asked if I had seen Woodson again; no I replied, I've been down to Goin's; I'll get Woodson to send taxes to Appomattox. "I don't know whether he will or not—it's a dull poor way to do business." There must be some mistake about your ticket; Mr. Burke recieves money and tax collectors take up receipts and give ticket; he used oaths and cursed at last year's collector; I told him he was my brother; he said he meant what he said. I found at Gallegher's two young men, a girl and a woman; I collected the taxes; I had finished collecting taxes be, yond the shop, when I came back from Gallegher's I went down to shop again; I told Bryant I was through and we would go on to Vera together, he said he had some shoeing to do; he asked when I would be at Appomattox again; he could send money. Harvey said, "don't you do any such G—d—thing durn their souls, you'll never get the ticket." I am sorry Mr. Harvey you take this view, I'll try to find your ticket and straighten the matter. "The other dam scoundrel said the same thing last year, I never expect to pay another tax, until I get the ticket;" this was addressed to Bryant; "have you Bryant's ticket?" I was on horse and he would pay me; I got down and went to looking for ticket; Harvey went in shop where I was looking for the ticket. Harvey said he would have g tten his ticket if the collector was such a scoundrel; I then took off my coat to fight and said that's as much as I will stand; Harvey said, "damn you don't take it;" I laid my coat down, took up stick and struck him; I am naturally right-handed; don't know how I handled the stick. When we went away from shop towards store Harvey was a few steps in front of me; struck him on the right side; it all happended in so short a while I don't know whether he defended the lick or not; I dropped stick; I don't remember how long it was; he fell with wounded side up—side face; I did not see any blood; h's wife said "you ought not to have done that he is drinking;" Just as she said that Coleman spoke up and said "you get away as quick as you can;" on my way back, I stopped at Vera, saw Abbitt; told him I had a difficulty with Harvey and that he—meaning me and I struck him and I wish he would go down and see him; [a stick was here presented and witness said he was not prepared to say it was the stick he struck Harvey with—it was a part of Covington's buggy tongue.]

Re-examined—Mr. Harvey was facing you when you struck him was he not? A. Yes sir.

W. T. Marshall—Known scouused all his life; he has a peaceful disposition; knew of no trouble before in which he was involved.

W. H. Ligon—Known him all his life; character exceptionally good.

J. W. Coleman—Known him all his life; his reputation is as good as any one I know.

Joel W. Watkins—Known him all his life; reputation as good as any body's in county—member of church, never drinks or swears.

Capt. W. D. Hix—He is related to my wife; reputation is good, peaceable and quiet; he is a model young man.

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R. W. Bristow—Known him all his life; never knew him to have any trouble; reputation excellent.

J. W. Harwood—I have always regarded him as a peaceable, quiet, gentlemanly young man.

Rev. H. T. Allison—Known him for eight months; he was in school here; reputation excellent.

Rev. Dr. Winn—My acquaintance with Mr. Sears is limited; met him about a year and a half ago; met him at Hixburg; my meeting was only a few words of greeting; his behavior on the ground and in the church was good, quiet and proper; have met him here several times; my impression is that he was quiet and modest, and I felt drawn toward him.

[The brother of the accused was called. He is the collector of taxes and has been for several years.]

E. P. Sears—I am deputy treasurer; this makes three years; principal one my brother; treasurer has a form of receipts which he uses after

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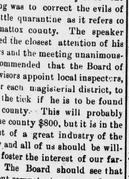

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The TIMES for news.

Mrs. Clement Hancock is visiting in Washington.

Court is over, now for the monument unveiling.

The candidates are beginning to smile on the dear people.

Mr. T. H. Hancock has been indisposed for several days.

Zan Jones and John Overton were in the village Sunday.

W. A. O'Brien Son's, Lynchburg, Va., want to buy 1,000 lambs. tf

Mrs. B. D. Webber has been on a visit to her sick sister, Mrs. Jones, at Toga.

Mrs. W. L. Coleman is at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. T. A. Coleman.

Floyd Ferguson and his bride are on a visit to the groom's friends and relatives in the county.

Some of our early garueners had vegetables bitten by frost on the 10th. Fruit is not damaged to any great extent.

Mr. Edgar W. Mayberry was married to-day at the Baptist parsonage to Miss Martha Carter.

Attorney C. H. Sackett, Ed. S. Brown, F. S. Kirkpatrick, Judge Irvin and J. T. Thompson are visiting lawyers attending court.

The Methodist and Presbyterian ladies will sell lunch and refreshments at the Clerk's office and at S. P. Coleman's store on June 9th.

The cheapest is not the best. Why not advertise in the TIMES and get the best service in this section of Virginia.

Monday evening a colored boy, the son of Lizzie North, fell into an old well at Gallelee Church and broke his neck and crushed his skull.

Messrs. John, Frank and William Spencer, and Jack Word were guests of our town yesterday. We are glad to see our Buckingham friends at all occasions.

Messrs. Matchett, McGinnis and Taylor and family have been looking over our county with a view of settling here. We hope they will all become citizens of our county.

Mrs. W. M. Hancock returned from Lynchburg hospital Sunday, where she had been treated for a serious affection of the face. The operation is said to have been successful. Mr. L. A. Bagby suffers with the same trouble.

Mrs. Barnett Milton died at her home, near Hollywood, Sunday, at the ripe old age of 90 years She was the grandmother of Prof. Mead Ferguson. Her remains were interred at her late home Monday.

A very important mass meeting is held here court day, which is presided over by Dr. Ferneyhough, State veterinarian. The object of the meeting was to correct the evils of cattle quarantine as it refers to Appomattox county. The speaker received the closest attention of his hearers and the meeting unanimously recommended that the Board of Supervisors appoint local inspectors, to be for each magisterial district, to state the tick if he is to be found in the county. This will probably cost the county $800, but it is in the interest of a great industry of the county and all of us should be willing to foster the interest of our farmers. The Board should see that we but competent men are chosen for the positions and cut out the pie hunters.

Services will be held at Stonewall at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Rev. S. K. Winn.

There will be a called meeting of the M. E. Parsonage Society at Mrs. Robt. Irby's next Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock.

Miss Eulia Robertson went up to Lynchburg to-day, where she will probably undergo an operation. She was accompanied by her brother.

Geo. H. Covington will be married to Miss Susan P. Abbitt, daughter of Raleigh Abbitt, to-day at the home of the bride, near Vera. Rev. H. T. Allison will be the officiating minister.

Mr. Clem R. Woodall and Miss Lucy F. Covington were married at the residence of Mrs. Nannie A. Fogus at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. Dr. Winn. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Willie Stanley.

The new road machine is here and Foreman Coleman is at work with his force on our roads. Our County Fathers have also inspected the machine and more than ordinary interest is being manifested in our roads.

There will be given a lawn party by the Rosebud Society of Appomattox Memorial Church on Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Robert Ivey. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, will be served, and the public is invited to be present.

On last Friday evening at Poe Station, three miles east of Petersburg, a negro named John Davis made an attack upon the life of Mr. Walter Bosh, night operator at Poe. The first slash at Mr. Booth's throat with the knife made an ugly wound and his physicians say one-sixteenth of an inch more would have severed the jugular vein and he would have bled to death before assistance could have reached him. A second slash was made but Mr. Booth warded this one off with a slight cut on the opposite side of his throat and a wound in the arm. Mr. Booth is here at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. John A. Sears, and is recovering rapidly. After the cutting the negro left for parts unknown and the officers have not been able to locate him.

To the Voters of Appomattox County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the appointment to the office of Commissioner of Revenue of Appomattox County, for the next term, which begins January 1st 1908. If our Honorable Judge requires a petition signed by the voters of our county, before making the appointment, I will present same to you in person in due time and respectfully solicit your endorsement for the appointment.

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COURT PROCEEDINGS.

One hundred and fifteen deeds have been admitted to record since the last term of court, which is the largest number ever recorded in the county in a like period of time.

The following named Jury was empanelled: J. K. Hannah, J. T. Cawthorn, C. H. Godsey, W. S. Marshall, R. A. Cheatham, R. N. Morris, A. B. Baldwin, C. H. Coleman, E. L. Carson and J. A. Stratton. The jury presented the following:

Jas Hancock and Ed. Hancock, felony — felonious burning; true bill.

Lester P. Sears, felony—murder of Joel H. Harvey; true bill.

Also 195 indictments against N. & W. Ry. for running freight trains on Sunday. These cases are certified to Justice J. T. Lee for trial.

All the felony cases were continued to the July term of the Court.

The muster roll of the Appomattox Invincibles was ordered to be recorded.

M. W. Carson, S. E. Anderson, E. M. Stratton, T. J. Stratton and J. P. Alvis were appointed commissioners to assess damages of J. R. Ingram's land in case N. & W. Ry. condemnation proceedings. The commissioni will meet on the premises the 22d day of May at 12 m.

Edmund H. Cawthorn is appointed a Justice of the Peace for Clover Hill district.

E. C. Wooldridge appointed guardian for the infant children of S. L. Loomis, deceased.

John P. Alvis was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Stonewall district.

John A. Sears was granted a divorces from his wife, Rosa V. Sears.

Talbert vs. Walker's administrator; order to rent.

SEARS ON THE STAND

Continued from Editorial Page.

he gives out tax-books to collectors; Harvey paid his taxes to treasurer; I went by Rose Bower and called for receipt; Harvey was out; told his wife to mail me receipt and I would send his ticket; in June I settled with treasurer and got credit for this ticket; then the dog tax tickets were turned over for collection I went down to Woodson's to see colored man; Harvey saw me and asked about tax ticket; I told him he could get ticket any time he called for it at Appomattox.

At this point the defence stated that it would rest the case.

John Bryant—I did not see Sears strike Harrey; I was in shop; I didn't hear a word pass between the parties before he struck; when I stepped out of shop I saw Harrey lying on the ground and Coleman and his wife with him; that was the first I knew of it; I didn't say he killed him; I paid my taxes on the third visit; I paid $1.50; gave it to Mr. Harvey; then I went back in the shop; didn't see the stick; don't remember about it; I was scared and didn't notice stick.

Cross-examination — Sears overtook me this side of Rose Bower; I told him I had the money at home for the taxes and perhaps we would get together and settle when he came back; I said I had $1.50 in my pocket and Harvey said he would pay the balance; can't hear very well,

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